THE SPECTATOR

HAMILTON COLLEGE

SERIAL TWELVE | CLINTON, NEW YORK, FRIDAY, APRIL 24, 1959 | NUMBER 22

College Faculty Institutes Plan Of Comprehensive Testing

An extensive revision of Hamilton's curriculum, described by the College's Committee on Studies as a move "to develop in students a real sense of responsibility for their own learning," was adopted by the faculty at a special meeting on Monday.

Dean Winton Tolles, chairman of the Committee on Studies, told the student body in assembly Tuesday that the new 11-point program is designed "to increase the amount of independent work each student does" and to provide for "more intensity in the field of concentration."

He said the objective was for "students to learn, not to be taught."

Six points of the program which are to become effective with the present sophomore class are:

Eleven Points

1) A requirement that to qualify for graduation a senior must pass a comprehensive examination in the department of his concentration. The examination will include questions from departmental courses, from pertinent supplementary courses, and from outside reading and will be designed, according to the Committee's report, "to test the student's powers of synthesis and independent thought rather than his retention of detailed factual matter." The Faculty action calls for the exam to last six hours, with at least four hours devoted to written work; the other two hours will consist of either oral or written examination. Students who pass the comprehensive exam may be excused from taking final exams in courses in their departments of concentration. A student who fails the exam may not graduate with his class, but may take a re-examination in the following September or May.

2) As a supplement to the comprehensive examinations, "but more than a tutoring device preparatory" to it, the Faculty will institute a program of guided independent work involving two stages—preparatory work to begin in the sophomore year as soon as a student has selected his field of concentration, and senior study in his last year of college. In the senior year, the time devoted to senior study will equal that now devoted to class attendance and preparation in a regular course. The grade assigned for the comprehensive examination will be given for this independent, although guided, senior study.

Concentration Change

3) The existing A, B and C types of concentration are to be abolished, also effective with the present sophomore class, and the normal concentration will consist of four year courses and senior study. The interdepartmental biology-chemistry concentration however will continue, and other exceptions may be made with the approval of departments concerned and of the Academic Council.

4) Students concentrating in

(Continued on page 4)

FIRST MEETING — The newly elected Student Senate, representing each social group and each class on the Hill, met for the first time Monday evening. Skip Andrews is group's new president. *Picture by Dick Schumann*

Charlatans To Give Comedy For 1959 Spring Production

The Charlatans' spring production, *Arsenic and Old Lace*, by Joseph Kesselring, will be presented on the evenings of May 7, 8 and 9 in the Hall of Commons.

Of the production's progress, Director Walt Smyth said: "After the first week of rehearsals, the play is shaping up very well."

The production is the story of two innocent old maids and the strange relationships which they have with their unfortunate roomers who inevitably wind up dead, with their remains populating the old girls' cellar. The humor of the play is further spiced by the antics of two eccentric brothers, one of whom insists that he is none other than Teddy Roosevelt, Smyth said.

Through the course of the production, 14 characters will appear on stage. Of the three female roles in the presentation, the parts of the two old ladies will be played by two males, while the third, the romantic lead of a young girl will be taken by Mary Mancuson of Utica. The parts of the two elderly and sadistical maids will be played by Smyth and Gerry Moses.

Of the female impersonations, Charlatans' Director Smith said, "Since this is the 50th anniversary of the Charlatans, and since back in 1909 with the first dramatic group, female characters were usually impersonated by males in casting roles, we thought it might be interesting to present such a cast for the spring production of *Arsenic and Old Lace*.

Doug Clark will play the part of Teddy Brewster, the eccentric brother who thinks he is Teddy Roosevelt; Pete Haug will play Jonathan; Bruce McGrath, Dr. Einstein; and Woody Starkweather, Mortimer Brewster. Chuck Colton will take the part of Dr. Harper, with Pete Wyckoff as Mr. Gibbs, Bill Morgan as Witherspoon, Arnold Schaab as Brophy, and Bernard Mikell as Klien. Officer O'Hara will be played by Duffy Fitzgerald and Rooney by Dennis Baldwin.

On the technical side of the production, Ted Hand and Ken Roberts will be in charge of the lighting, while Bill Cole will be behind the scenes with properties. Bob Brown will be in charge of make-up, and all posters and publicity are in the hands of Ron Bleezarde and John Pettit.

Senate Approves Chairman of SCC; Committees Later

At its meeting Monday evening, the newly elected Student Senate unanimously approved the selection of Dick Blinkoff as chairman of next year's Student Curriculum Committee.

The Senate, in addition, sanctioned the appointments of Paul Englund, Pete Haug, Neal Pilson, and Joe Sullivan as senior members of the committee; Steve Kittelberger and Chuck Svenson, as junior members; and Steve Garnett and John Wetterau, as sophomore members. One junior representative has not yet been selected.

Bob Patton, chairman of the outgoing SCC, said that the new members were selected for their interest in the committee's work, for their scholastic average, and for their knowledge of the curriculum.

In other business, Skip Andrews, new Senate president, said that the group's most important tasks next year will be the effecting and the enforcing of the rules for deferred rushing passed by the Senate earlier this semester.

Andrews also announced that he will appoint members of the Senate's committees at the next meeting.

Students Choose Burke, Ferraro Senate Delegates

The student body has elected Dan Burke and Gary Ferraro as Student Senate representatives from the classes of 1961 and 1962, respectively.

Ferraro was elected on the first ballot, and Burke defeated Bill Mattern in a run-off ballot held at Student Assembly Tuesday.

Burke, a member of Chi Psi, is a two-year letterman in hockey and was elected to DT last fall. Ferraro, a freshman at Psi U, has lettered in basketball and is presently on the track team.

OPPORTUNITY

The publication of this report on the implementation of total-opportunity bidding was postponed one week because of excess news in the last issue.—Ed.

Club To Present German Program Saturday Evening

The German Club of Hamilton will present *Jedermann*, a medieval German morality play by Hugo von Hofmannsthal, Saturday, Apr. 25, at 7:45 p.m. in the Chapel.

The play, directed by Reynold A. Riemer, portrays the ordeal of a wealthy man called upon to make an account of his life before God. Jedermann, confronted with the somber figure of death, seeks a companion to share the journey that he must take to face his Creator.

After being deserted by his friends, and after realizing that the power of his wealth is useless, Jedermann falls into despair. The deeds of his life alone do not possess enough merit to accompany him before the Throne of Judgment.

In this moment of despair, Faith shows Jedermann the path to salvation. Strengthened by Faith, Jedermann foils the Devil, who attempts to claim him. Supported by Faith and accompanied by his Works, Jedermann faces Judgment.

Members of the cast are Louis Rosenfeld as Jedermann, Robert Rockwell as Faith, Murray Curtain as Works, Reynold Riemer as Death, William Wieting as the Devil, Werner Brandt as Mammon, Miles Frazel as Jedermann's friend, and Robert Chase and William Mattern as Cousins. Also included in the cast are Peter Searls, Bruce Koloseike, George Dechet, William Miller, C. Edward Dixon, Stephen Wilkinson, and Kirby Williams.

An interesting feature of *Jedermann* is the personification of faith, death, and life in characters who speak and act.

An English account of *Jedermann* will be given in the program, so a knowledge of German will not be necessary to understand the play.

Senate Approves Program Implementing Total Rushing

by BILL NELSON

The Student Senate, at its meeting of Apr. 13, adopted a program to implement total-opportunity rushing. The program provides for the matching of freshmen and fraternities from lists to be submitted by each.

On the second Tuesday in March, freshmen will inform the Rushing Committee whether they want to join a fraternity, the Squires Club, or neither. Each freshman who wishes to join a house will submit to the committee on the fourth Tuesday in March, a list of all fraternities, numbered from one to eleven in order of his preference.

If a freshman does not list all fraternities, he cannot receive a bid until the next rushing period, a year later. Likewise, any freshman who does not accept the bid which he receives cannot receive another until the next rushing period.

Fraternity Quotas

Each fraternity, meanwhile, will inform the Rushing Committee of its desired quota of pledges. If necessary, the quotas will be adjusted at a meeting between the committee and fraternity representatives, in order to assure the pledging of all freshmen who wish to join a fraternity

On the fourth Tuesday in March, each house will submit to the Rushing Committee a list containing the names of at least three times as many freshmen as that fraternity's quota. Any house which refuses to do so, or which will not accept as a pledge a freshman assigned to it, will on the first offense be fined $250 and on second offense be barred from rushing for one year.

If the fraternity of a freshman's first choice lists that freshman, he will be assigned to that house. However, if the fraternity of a freshman's first choice does not list him, the freshman will be matched with the house which is next highest in his preference and which does list him.

Match Freshmen

Freshmen will be matched with fraternities according to the order in which their names appear on the lists submitted to the Rushing Committee by the fraternities. Once a house quota is filled, no more freshmen will be pledged to that house.

For example, if a fraternity fills its quota of 20 with the first 20 men on its list, the twenty-first man on the list will not be assigned to that house. The committee will match him with the house which is next highest in his preference and which does list him.

After as many freshmen as possible have been matched with fraternities by this system, the Rushing Committee will compile a list of those freshmen who have not yet been pledged and will distribute this list to those fraternities which have not filled their quotas.

From the list of unpledged freshmen, each fraternity with an unfilled quota will submit a list of names at least three times as large as the unfilled portion of its quota. The unpledged freshmen will then be matched as were those men on the original lists submitted by the fraternities.

Twenty-Six Left

These rounds of matching will continue until less than twenty-six freshmen remain unpledged, The Rushing Committee, meeting with representatives of the fraternities with unfilled quotas, will attempt to match the remaining freshmen.

If the remaining freshmen cannot be pledged at this meeting, they will be divided up as evenly as possible among all houses, whether or not the fraternities' quotas have been filled.

Freshmen will be informed of the houses to which they are pledged only when they all have been assigned to a fraternity.

If a student depledges a fraternity, he will be ineligible to receive another bid until the next formal rushing period.

These rules will be enforced by the Rushing Committee, which is composed of three seniors, two juniors, and a non-voting faculty adviser.

The committee will levy a minimum fine of $50 on any individual found guilty of a violation of the rules and will impose a fine of $150 on any organization found guilty of an infraction.

Trustees Promote Four Professors

The College Board of Trustees promoted four faculty members, three to the rank of professor, at its spring meeting here last Saturday.

Promoted to the rank of professor of French is Prof. Franklin G. Hamlin, a member of the faculty since 1948 and the director of Hamilton's Junior Year in France program this year; to professor of geology, Prof. David Hawley, chairman of the geology department since 1954; and to professor of philosophy and religion, the Rev. Colin F. Miller, Dean of the Chapel for the last four years.

Prof. Donald B. Potter, assistant professor of geology since 1954, was made an associate professor.

The appointments become effective July 1.

Senior Reception

There will be a reception for seniors in the Alumni House on Friday, May 1, at 9:15 p.m.

PARENTS WEEKEND

Saturday

Registration, Gym	9 a.m.-12:30 p.m.
Luncheon, Gym	12:30 p.m.
Golf, Hamilton v. University of Rochester	2:00 p.m.
Track, Hamilton v. Union	2:00 p.m.
Baseball, Hamilton v. Hobart	2:30 p.m.
Lacrosse, Hamilton v. Union	2:30 p.m.
President's Reception, Library	4:30 p.m.
German Play, Chapel	7:45 p.m.
Interfraternity Sing, Chapel	8:15 p.m.

PROVISIONS RELAXED —

Century of Progress at College

Hamilton in 1859 was a far cry from the College we know in this age of inflation and expansion. For example, the annual tuition was $30, with an extra three-dollar charge to cover overall expenses.

Carnegie had not been built then, and most students lived in either Dexter Hall (North) or Kirkland Hall (Middle); however a few privileged seniors lived in a place called Miss Barker's Boarding Home for Young Men.

There were only seven faculty members in 1859, among them Oren Root; even the President taught. There were courses in astronomy, logic, Latin, Greek, history, math and chemistry as well as "Evidences of Christianity," taught by President Fisher.

The year was divided into three terms of thirteen weeks each, and all students followed an assigned curriculum. The first term freshmen read Herodotus, studied algebra, and practiced elocution; the third term seniors had it much easier, only having to study Chemistry as applied to Agriculture and the Arts, Blackstone's *Commentaries* and *Forensic Disputation*.

Any student who failed a course was required to leave the college.

For admission one had to be at least fourteen years of age, had to read Xenophon's Anabasis in Greek, and had to furnish evidence of good moral character. However, since never more than thirty prospects could be found in any one year who satisfied these requirements, the provisions were relaxed, until in 1958, with the stipulation that a student furnish evidence of good moral character dropped, the applications reached 2000.

Every student had three classes a day, and if he cut one he was given two demerits and was made to apologize to the professor. According to the college catalog: "Since that portion of the year alloted to vacation is so great (four weeks in all, with no houseparties), it is quite unnecessary for any student to be absent from class." There were also morning and evening prayers in the Chapel, and no one was excused without the President's permission.

The following assets of the College were listed in the catalog: six buildings; a library open one hour a week, with 10,000 books; 600 fossils from the Silurian Formations of Europe; 300 specimans of Ornithology from China; and 500 specimens of American coal. It was also mentioned that more coal samples were expected any day.

In the College regulations it was forbidden to use "ardent spirits;" leave your room during study hours, or after 10 o'clock, to visit another student's room; or to give the excuse "I didn't hear the bell" for tardiness. Any student found ringing the bell at unreasonable hours was expelled, and a fine of one dollar was imposed on those who used college chairs for firewood.

The fourth Kellogg Prize Examination was given in 1859, and students were expected to translate from Greek into Latin; to analyze the metre, rhythm, and quality of the passage; and to write an essay on the practice of Greek accentuation.

Department Plans Language Films

Two French documentary films, *En 49 Jours*, which portrays reconstruction after World War II, and *Terre Adelie*, which describes exploration of the South Pole, will be shown in the Chemistry auditorium, Wednesday, Apr. 29, at 4 p.m.

The films are part of a program, presented by the French department every Wednesday afternoon, to acquaint students with modern France and with her problems. Students are also provided with an excellent opportunity to get accustomed to the French language, Prof. Marcal Moraud said.

In the future the program will be expanded to include French, science, history, and art.

Future showings will include *Paysages du Silence and Pierre Saint Martin* on May 5 and *Haute lisse and Le Magazine du Rail* on May 12.

Marsh Announces McKinney Prize Contest Speakers

The McKinney Prize speakers were announced this week by Prof. Willard Marsh. Presenting memorized declamations for the freshman class will be: Robert Bemis, Harvey Bricker, Gerald Hamilton and Ronald Stone.

Sophomores presenting extempore speeches will be: Richard Blessing, William Mattern, Edwin Roth, and Paul Wagner.

The juniors who will present impromptu speeches will be: David Homlund, Conrad Kestenbaum, Neal Pilson, and Martin Tekulsky.

The selection of the speakers was based on over-all scholastic average as well as on public speaking marks.

Judges for the contest will be Mrs. Harvey Cameron; and Messrs. Winton Tolles, Sidney Wertimer, George Nesbitt, and Wallace Johnson.

The contest will be held this year at Alpha Delt on Wednesday, Mar. 13, at 8 p.m. A foundation of fifteen hundred dollars by Charles McKinney provides book prizes for the best two speakers in each of the three lower classes.

SPRING MORNING — Although the afternoons during the past week have been exceptionally warm, the early mornings have been so cold that water from the fountain on middle quad froze in the pool.

THE SPECTATOR
HAMILTON COLLEGE

SERIAL TWELVE NUMBER 22

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Final Examination Schedule

MAY 25 - JUNE 3, 1959

Morning Examinations — 9:00 to 12:00
Afternoon Examinations — 2:00 to 5:00
English Composition 14 — 1:30 to 5:30
Public Speaking 12 — 9:00 to 11:00

REPORT ALL CONFLICTS TO THE DEAN'S OFFICE AT ONCE

Monday a.m., May 25	
Biology 32	Science 310
Eco Seminar	Truax 6
Education 34	Root 23
German 32	Benedict 6
Mathematics 16	Truax 1, 3
Mathematics 26	Root 24, 26
Mathematics 36	Root 20
Music 34	RAC
Logic	Science 109, 211
Monday p.m., May 25	
Anthropology 28	Science 109
Chemistry 38	Chemistry 15
French 38	Benedict 5
German 30	Benedict 6
Greek 22	Benedict 1
Psychology 22	Science 109, 211
Social Psych	Science 211
Spanish 32	Benedict 3
Tuesday a.m., May 26	
Chemistry 34	Chemistry 15
Rocks (Geo. 12)	Science 111,209
American History	Truax 1, 3
Bib Thought	Chemistry 10
Tuesday p.m., May 26	
Chemistry 12	Chemistry 10, 15
English Lit. 44	Root 20
Geology 24	Science 104
British History	Truax 6
Mathematics 40	Root 24
Histo Philo	Science 109, 211
Wednesday a.m., May 27	
Chemistry 32	Chemistry 10
Money and Banking	Truax 3
Education 22	Root 20, 23
English Literature 34	Root 26
Geology 22	Science 109
Ethics	Root 24
Psychology 38	Science 310
Wednesday p.m., May 27	
Anthropology 24	Science 109
English Lit. 36	Root 23, 24,26
French 30	Benedict 1
History 12	Truax 1, 3, 4, 6
Physics 32	Seience 310
Physics 34	Science 310
Thursday a.m., May 28	
English Lit. 22 (a & b)	Root 20, 23
English Lit. 22 (c & d)	Truax 1
English Lit. 22 (f & g)	Truax 3
Diplomatic History	Truax 6
Public Speaking 12 (a,d,f,g,p,s)	Science 109, 211, 310
Public Speaking 12 (b,c,e)	Chem. 10
Public Speaking 12 (h)	Root 26
Thursday p.m., May 28	
Economics 12	Truax 1, 3, 4, 6
Economics 22	Science 109, 211
Economics 34	Truax 2
World Religions	Root 23
Friday a.m., May 29	
Political Science	Truax 1, 3
I.R.	Science 109, 211
Government 38	Root 20
Philo Seminar	Root 23
Friday p.m., May 29	
Anthropology 12	Science 109
Biology 22	Science 211
Education 32	Root 26
American Lit.	Truax 1
Government 44	Root 20
Mathematics 32	Truax 24
Music 22	Benedict 1
Advanced Rats	Science 310
Spanish 30	Benedict 5
Saturday a.m., May 30	
Art 24	Chemistry 10
Music 12	Benedict 1, 3, 5
Music 14	Benedict 6
Saturday p.m., May 30	
Art 36	Chemistry 10
English Comp. 12 a, b-2	Truax 1
12 b-1	Benedict 1
12 c, q	Truax 3
12 d	Benedict 3
12 f	Root 23
12 g	Root 26
12 h	Science 109
English Comp. 14 b-f	Root 20
14 d-h	Root 24
French 34	Benedict 5
Parties, Pressure Groups	Chem. 15
Russian History	Truax 4, 6
Monday a.m., June 1	
French 12	Truax 1
French 14	Truax 3, 4, 4a, 6
French 22	Science 109, 211, 310
German 12 (a-e)	Benedict 3
German 14	Benedict 5, 6
German 22	Root 20, 23
Latin 12	Benedict 1
Latin 22	Benedict 1
Spanish 14	Root 24, 26
Spanish 22	Chemistry 10
Monday, p.m., June 1	
Chemistry 22	Chemistry 310
Advanced God	Benedict 1, 3
Tuesday a.m., June 2	
Anthropology 32	Science 9
Art 32	Root 23
Biology 12	Science 109, 211
Economics 32	Truax 1
History 34	Truax 3
Medieval History	Truax 6
Tuesday p.m., June 2	
Biology 24	Science 211
19th Century Lit.	Root 20, 23
Geology 26	Science 109
German 12 (c-g)	Benedict 6
Government 34	Root 34
Greek 12	Benedict 1
Asian History	Truax 6
Mathematics 34	Root 24
Contemporary Philosophy	Root 26
Physics 22	Science 310
Wednesday a.m., June 3	
Ancient Civ. 12	Root 23
Ancient Civ. 34	Benedict 1
Corp. Fin.	Truax 1
Mathematics 12	Root 24
Raphael Seminar	Root 20
Spanish 12	Benedict 3
Wednesday p.m., June 3	
Africa	Root 23
Physics 12	Science 109
Physics 14	Science 211

Debate Fete Set; Club To Select, Dine at Harts Hill

The annual Debate Club banquet will be held at Harts Hill Inn Thursday, May 14, at 6:30 p.m., Connie Kestenbaum, banquet chairman, announced today. Approximately 30 people will attend, including club members and guests.

Business at the banquet will be the election of new officers for next year. A nominating committee will present a slate of nominees and a committee of the whole will elect. Also at the meeting new members of Delta Sigma Rho will be announced.

Dave Eastham, president of the club, will summarize the club's activities this year and an outline of the tentative activities for next year will be presented. Deadline for payment of the banquet fee for club members is May 7.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR —

Students Express Feelings On Recent College Events

Dear Sir:

Possibly, as a member of the freshman class, I am a member of a class that has already had too much to say about tradition. It is not my intention, however, to say that there is anything wrong with tradition as such, but, rather, that there is one tradition, at least, that is not in the best of taste and does does not speak well for the attitude of the average Hamilton student. This tradition is the hissing of speakers in Tuesday chapel.

There are some readers of this letter who will immediately give it the loudest hiss in the history of the college, but I think that any such noise would only serve to punctuate the obvious childishness of the tradition. I would have no real objection to the tradition if it were merely childish, but more than childish, it is disrespectful.

When a group of privates is being addressed by a sergeant, the privates do not hiss — not even good-naturedly. This, too, is a tradition, but it is one that shows a definite respect of the private for the position held by the sergeant.

I think that our assemblies could stand a little more of this respect, and the idea is not originally my own. In fact, I have done my share of hissing, too. But when a visitor to the Hill and a member of the faculty both remarked to me that they did not think the tradition to be a very respectful one, I began to think it over for myself. Possibly there would be a change in tradition if all of us were to think it over.

RICHARD W. STANTON

To the Editor.

Audience noise at jazz concerts is neither a new problem nor a new editorial topic. "Down Beat" and other periodicals devoted to the musician's trade have often felt obliged to score the non-attentiveness sometimes displayed at cabarets where jazz groups are featured.

But the living room of Alpha Delta Phi Hall is hardly a cabaret. Why then did the Lennie Tristano quintet have to play under conditions that one might not even expect in a Greenwich Village basement?

The members of the quintet are artists: Tristano is classically educated, has taught music for 15 years and played for 25; Lee Konitz was voted the number one alto sax player in an international poll of jazz critics last year. Moreover, they are professional artists.

Yet they certainly failed to receive the sort of attentive reception that artists have a right to expect and generally find here at Hamilton.

There were perhaps three types of people in the audience last Saturday: those who know something about jazz and came to listen, those who know little about jazz and came out of curiosity, those who care little about jazz and came for a drinking party.

The last group, of course had no right to be there. Those of the second group who found that they either did not like, or could not understand what they heard and joined the third group, were guilty of the worst kind of provinciality.

Tristano himself wrote in *Down Beat* about six months ago, "I don't want dead silence; that's spooky. It always feels like the people aren't relaxed and enjoying themselves. I like an audience to be quiet and relaxed, but people can talk quietly without disturbing others."

ED HAENLIN

To the Editor:

From reading your last issue, and from reading the bulletins in Root Hall, I see that the committee appointed to select next year's proctors for the freshmen has chosen three Alpha Delts, two Emersonians, two TKE's, two Squires, and a DU. These men represent only six of the 13 social groups on the Hill (including the Independents).

I've heard that the committee claims that the men chosen are above rushing. Well, maybe these proctors won't go around boasting about their fraternities. But they can make close friendships with the men their fraternities want to bid next March. And the very presence of some of a house's best men makes that fraternity look better than some others in the eyes of the freshmen.

I think the committee should meet again and try to get competent men from a wider selection of houses. Certainly no house should have more than two proctors. I admit that my gripe is selfish; no man from my house was selected. But then no man from my house was a member of the committee, either.

Name Submitted

Trustees Appoint College Alumnus To 6-Year Term

Henry C. Estabrook, president of the Sealright-Oswego Falls Corporation in Fulton, N. Y., was elected to the Hamilton College Board of Trustees at the board's spring meeting here last Saturday. He will serve a six-year term on the 28-man board.

The election of Estabrook, a 1937 graduate of Hamilton, fills a vacancy created last fall when Alex F. Osborn of Buffalo became a Trustee Emeritus.

Estabrook is also a graduate of the Cornell University Law School, a director of several corporations and civic organizations, and a trustee of the Fulton Savings Bank and of the Marine Midland Trust Company of Central New York.

He is a native of Syracuse and was an associate member of the law firm of Estabrook, Estabrook and Harding before the Second World War.

The Sealright-Oswego Falls Corporation, with which he has been associated since 1946, is a manufacturer of paper containers and other paper products.

Chapel Service

A Parent's Day Chapel service will be held at 11 a.m. Sunday. The Rev. Colin F. Miller will conduct the service and will serve a Protestant communion immediately after the service for those desiring it.

Fred H. Suppe
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ROOT ART CENTER
Hours: Daily 2-6 P.M.
Evenings: 7:30-10:30 P.M. (ex. Sat.)
CALENDAR FOR THE WEEK
Friday, April 24, 8:00 P.M. — Lecture by Professor Emeritus Robert Barnes Rudd — "Poets of the 90's."
Saturday, April 25 — Root Art Center open from 9:30 A.M. to 6:00 P.M.
Sunday, April 26 — Root Art Center open: 9:30-11:00 A.M.; 2:00-6:00 P.M.; 7:30-10.30 P.M.
Tuesday, April 28, 4:30 P.M. — Government Department Coffee Hour.
Wednesday, April 29, 4:00 P.M. — Philosophy Department Coffee Hour.
Current Exhibit: "NATURE IN ART"
Browsing Room Collection of Recorded Literature Available

Visiting Scientist To Give Lectures On Positive Ions

Dr. Homer D. Hagstrum, research physicist with Bell Telephone Laboratories, will spend Tuesday and Wednesday, Apr. 28 and 29, on campus.

He will be a visiting physicist under the program sponsored by the American Association of Physics Teachers and by the American Institute of Physics.

Dr. Hagstrum will deliver a lecture entitled *The Interaction of Positive Ions with Solid Surfaces* Tuesday, Apr. 9, at 4:15 p.m. in room 312 of the Science building. This talk is intended primarily for members of the science faculty and for advanced students.

He will give a brief talk, followed by a question period, on *The Role of the Basic Scientist in Industry* Wednesday, Apr. 29, at 4 p.m. in the same room of the Science building.

Dr. Hagstrum will deliver a Sigma Xi lecture on *The Mass Spectroscope — An Example of How the Physicist Provides his Research Tools*, Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Chemistry lecture room.

A research physicist at Bell Labs since 1940, Dr. Hagstrum has made investigations involving ionization processes in gases, microwave magnetrons, mass spectroscopy, and electron ejection from solids by ion impact.

HERE AND THERE

by ED HAENLIN

Spring arrives and brings with it all sorts of pronouncements of journalistic aim and accomplishments by outgoing staffs of college newspapers. For instance, the Skidmore *News* recently brought down the mountain this religious approach: "The first Commandment of Journalism: THOU SHALT NOT SOLICIT!" The editors of the Trinity *Tripod*, meanwhile, tried the ploy of humility: "We have made several spectacular mistakes, but we have never striven for the spectacular at the expense of the accurate." It's just a matter of direction.

Now that the snow has melted in New Haven, the Yalies have been forced to look for new means of protest. The Williams Record *reports that " . . . according to a very reliable source, an* en masse *toilet flush was to have been executed in much the same fashion as the famous West Point episode of three decades ago which produced an extensive rupture of that institution's disposal system. However, the Yale administration got wind of the plot and foiled the students by making certain that the campus chimes did not sound at ten o'clock, the proposed time for the foul deed." So they passed and were forgotten with the rest.*

Brandeis University awoke on April 1 and found its reflecting pool sporting green water — seemingly a late celebration of St. Patrick's Day — and then noticed a raft in the center, holding a placard with the word "Styx" on it. The Brandeis *Justice* observed "the men from Building and Grounds . . . there taking samples, and considering the advisability of draining the pool completely." Goldfish.

The Dining Room Committee at Swarthmore, not satisfied with vague rumors or trends indicated by uneaten food, has polled the student body on its eating preferances. With 250 *returns tabulated, here are some results: the most popular dishes were ice cream and apple sauce* (161 *votes each*), *pears* (146 *votes*), *cinnamon buns* (156), *and roast turkey* (158). 152 *people "Definitely Disliked" kidney beans.*

In a similar vein, from an irate letter-writer in Harpur's *Colonial News*: ". . . . even a bio major such as myself cannot extricate any meat from the myriads of veins. I have dissected sharks, pigs, mudpuppies, frogs, and sundry other animals, but, alas, I cannot tackle that piece of pot roast. I proferred that shameful slice to a dog that inhabits the cafeteria. He, or she, snubbed its nose . . . " Enough: it's already evident that the author is no bio major.

A quick look around before we go:

"Purple Cow Rustlers Highlight Alumni Tea" — headline from the Williams Record.

"WSGA REVERSES SEX RELATIONS" — headline from the Swarthmore Phoenix.

"Aspirin Exchanged for Missing Lecturn" — headline from the Harpur Colonial News.

"But I think you'll make out and very soon not even be aware of the overcrowding" prominent campus personality in the 1958 *welcoming address to Swarthmore freshmen.*

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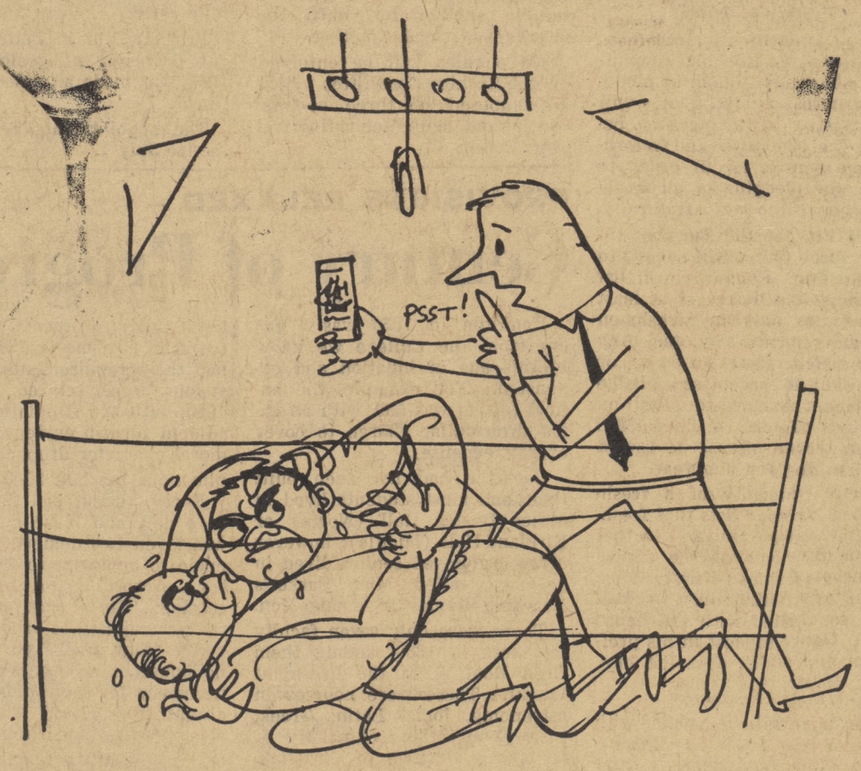

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SWIMMING MEET — Individual winners of the intramural swimming meet Monday evening are, from left to right, Ned Walker, John Lawrence, Mike Smith, Denny Baldwin, Ed Allis, Walt Lane, Bruce Abt, Bill Miller, and John Arfman. Alpha Delt and Chi Psi, with 30 points each, tied for first place.

Alpha Delt, Chi Psi Take Honors In Swim Meet

Alpha Delt and Chi Psi, with 30 points each, tied for first place at the intramural swimming meet Monday evening. Gryphon, with 26 points, finished third; and DKE, with four points, was fourth.

Alpha Delt and Chi Psi will each receive four points toward their season's total. Gryphon and DKE will get two points and one point, respectively.

Because of its success in the swimming meet, Alpha Delt now has more points than any other fraternity in the intramural competition. Contests are still open however for squash, badminton, tennis, and golf; competition in ping pong, track, and softball has not yet begun.

In the swimming meet, Denny Baldwin and Tim Gow, both representing Alpha Delt, took first and second place, respectively, in the 50-yard butterfly. The winning time for the event was 31.6 seconds.

In the 100-yard breaststroke, Mike Smith of Chi Psi took first place with a time of 1:30.3. Phil Lord of Alpha Delt took second place by a close margin.

Ed Allis of Gryphon won the 100-yard backstroke in 1:18.3. Bob Rockwell of ELS came in second.

In the 50-yard freestyle, Ned Walker and Neal Brown, both representing Chi Psi, won first and second place, respectively. The winning time was 27.5 seconds.

John Lawrence of Alpha Delt won the 200-yard freestyle in 3:00.6. Bill Poole of Chi Psi took second place.

In the diving event, Walt Lane of Gryphon came in first and Ed Nichols of Alpha Delt, second.

The Gryphon team of Bruce Abt, Ed Allis, Bill Miller, and John Arfman won the 200-yard medley relay in 2:16.6. Alpha Delt's team of Ralph Roberts, Tim Gow, Denny Baldwin, and Pete Strawbridge won the 200-yard freestyle relay in 1:55.3.

Stickmen To Play First Home Game Against Dutchmen

by George Holzhauer

Hamilton's lacrosse team will open its season at home tomorrow against Union College. Both the Dutchmen and the Continentals will seek their first victory of the year.

Union this season lost to Cornell, 10-1, and to Middlebury, 6-2; Hamilton lost its opening game to Colgate last Saturday by a score of 17-8.

Although the Dutchmen have several men returning from last year's team, Coach Bruce Allison of Union reports that "the Dutchmen lacked punch on the attack in losing to Middlebury."

The probable starting line-up for the Continentals includes co-captains Bill Hoyt and Earl Rickerson, Pete Strawbridge, and Nev Steele. Either Dick Alofs or Dave Merkle will play attack; Rod Ramsay and Dick Russell, first midfield; Jim Turnbull and Steve Downey, defense; and Don Spencer, goal.

Last Saturday Colgate, taking advantage of Hamilton's defensive lapses, scored a 17-8 victory here. Tom Flood, an attackman, scored eight goals, including six in the second half. Flood was assisted by Art Wahl and by Al Wilkerson, each of whom scored three times. At the game Pete Strawbridge scored three goals for Hamilton, whereas Rickerson and Steele each scored twice, and Dave Merkle, once. Rickerson also had three assists.

After the teams played fifteen minutes, they deadlocked the score at 2-2; but Colgate outscored the Continentals, 6-2, during the second period.

During the second half of the game, Colgate scored nine goals. The Continentals, in the final quarter, trailed by 12-8; and the Red Raiders, playing their sixth game of the season, not only prevented Hamilton from scoring during the last fifteen minutes, but also scored five times themselves.

The game boosted Colgate's record to 3-3, whereas Hamilton's stands at 0-1.

Postpone Lecture

Oscar Schotte, professor of biology at Amherst College, will give a Sigma-Xi lecture on the *Regrowth of Limbs in Higher Animals* in the Chemistry auditorium, Monday, Apr. 27, at 8 p.m. The lecture was originally scheduled for last Monday night.

Daylight Time

Daylight saving time begins on Sunday at 2 a.m. Clocks should be turned ahead one hour.

Continental Baseball Team To Play Opener Saturday

by Butch Logan

Tomorrow afternoon the Hamilton baseball team will open its 1959 season against Hobart. The Statesmen from Hobart will field an inexperienced team; the only two lettermen are Captain Bob Goldstein, shortstop, and Johnny Acquilano, catcher.

Hobart's pitchers are well-prepared; and although lack of depth is a problem this year, Coach Garnish of Hobart is fielding a very fast team.

Last year the Statesmen compiled an unimpressive 3-8 record. But they have already played four games this year, whereas this doubleheader will open the season for Hamilton.

There are many returning players on Coach Batt's Hamilton squad as it sets out to improve last year's 3-6 record. Mike Slattery, the leadoff hitter, will play third base. Joe Nicolette, captain of the team, is the center fielder. Scott Finegan, shortstop, will bat in the third position. And Al Ahrens, the first baseman, will be the last hitter.

Pat McDonnell, who formerly was a catcher, will play either left or right field and will bat fifth. Don DiGuilian will bat sixth and will call the signals from behind the plate.

Marty Hirsch probably will start in the outfield and will bat seventh. Doug Kirkpatrick is competing with McDonnell and with Hirsch and should play often this season.

Pete Black will probably be the starter at second base, although Pogo Collins is also competing for the position.

Bob Kliphon, the team's primary pitcher last year, will be the starting pitcher. Pitching was the team's biggest problem last year, but if Bill Jones, Dick Blessing, Dave Andrews, or one of the other four pitchers does well this year, the Hamilton team will probably have a good season.

The Hamilton team is a fairly well-rounded ballclub, although the defense needs improvement. The returning regulars will improve, and some promising freshmen give the team more depth than last year's club.

Hamilton's team has had two intrasquad games in which everyone played. Slattery, DiGiulian, and McDonnell hit well during these games; Kliphon and Jones were the outstanding pitchers.

Blue Golf Team Plays First Match Against Rochester on Home Course

The fine weather has made it possible for the Continental golf team to condition all week for the opening match tomorrow against the Rochester Yellow Jackets.

Coach Don Jones said that all of the intra-squad matches have been completed and has indicated that he is pleased with the way the squad is shaping up.

The results of the intra-squad matches are as follows. In the first bracket Chic Braisted defeated Tom Aitken, Dick Jackson beat Jack McElderry, Kim Levene defeated John Fisk, Paul Kremer beat Mike Smith, Pete Hankin outhit Bob Brandt, Al Thomas was victorious over Bob Ramsey, Jack Moore beat Bill Rockino, Bob Mongeau took Glenn VanBramer, and Ed Nichols beat Gerry Hamilton in extra holes.

Three matches have been played in the second bracket. Jackson beat Braisted, Thomas was victorious over Moore, and Levene edged Kremer in a nine hole match.

As a result of these matches Coach Jones has selected the men who will start against the University of Rochester tomorrow at 2 p.m. Ward Wettlaufer and Mongeau will start at the first and second positions. Kremer and Hankin will probably be Jones' number three and four men while Jackson and Levene will play at the five and six slots.

Rochester will be one of the toughest squads that the Blue will face this season. Last year the Yellow Jackets edged the Blue twice by the identical score of 5 to 4. Rochester's number one man managed to beat Wettlaufer last year at Oak Hill and should offer Ward some competition Saturday afternoon.

Since the Buff and Blue team has the advantage of knowing the course, Jones said that the team should make a good showing and that he hopes that it will emerge victorious against the strong U of R six.

Hill Track Team To Oppose Union In Opening Meet

The Hamilton track team will begin its 1959 season tomorrow in a dual meet with Union College of Schenectady. Coach Gene Long expects this to be "the closest and best dual meet of the year." The nucleus of the team has been drawn from the winter track squad which was undefeated during its season.

The first running event is to be the mile with Bill Poole, Hamilton's captain, Phil Hineline, and Pete Cadigan. For the Hill in the 880 will be Glen Hudson, Howie Wilcox, and Harold Von-Brockdorff.

Chick Vincent will run the 440 along with two others to be chosen. Doc. Jordan, converted from the 440, will compete in the 220 and 100 yard dashes paced by Deming Payne. For the 120 high hurdles, Long has named Terry Eld and Dave Ostrom. Eld and Steve Cooney have been selected for the 220 low hurdles.

Barclay Ward, Jerry Meisner, and Dan McMartin will be the endurance trio for the two mile. The mile relay will be started by Jordan, followed by Vincent and Bob Brown or George Paul, and anchored by Hudson.

Hamilton's contestants in the discus are John Moore and Jay Welsh. Moore is also named for the javelin with Payne, while Welsh, Moore, and Messersmith will put the shot. Pole vaulting for the Continentals will be Cooney, Jim Bonbright, and Lyon Fisher.

John Stevens, Ostrom, and Norman Boggs will be the Hill's high jumpers. For the final event, Long has given Paul Williams, Terry Robards, and Ed Taft the broad jumping duties.

The star of the Union team is Tom Hoffman, one of the best distance runners in the state. Last year Poole beat Hoffman in the two mile by a slight margin.

The Hot Corner

by Chic Finn

A Hamilton athlete was talking to us recently about college sports publicity. "Why do Hamilton teams see so little mention made of their achievements," he asked. "Williams and Amherst are written up in the New York papers and they're not much larger than we are."

We remarked that the answer to this question is quite complex. First of all, large newspapers consider only football, basketball, and hockey as major sports. After every home game in any one of these sports a short write-up is put on the AP wires and the score is sent to newspapers throughout the state. In all other sports, articles are usually sent to the newspapers in the hometown of the visiting team.

Much publicity is handled by the college Press Board, directed by Tim Hyde. Before each season begins, a brochure is prepared and mailed to more than 80 newspapers in the state. Covering each sport during the coming season, this pamphlet contains schedules, rosters, records of the teams, and short biographies of the coaches. The Press Board also sends releases on individual achievements to hometown newspapers; when a captain of a team is elected, for example, an article is sent to his local newspaper.

Another group of students handles actual game coverage. These students report all athletic contests to the Utica newspapers, submitting at least one pre-game article per week.

But our critic was not yet satisfied. "What about Williams and Amherst?" he repeated. In the first place, both colleges are nearer to the immediate circulation area of the New York papers than is Hamilton. They are also members of the Little Three and are aided by conference publicity.

Moreover, mention is made of Hamilton in these newspapers. If the scores are received before the papers go to press late on Saturday evening, the final results of Hamilton's contests in the three major sports are published in New York's Sunday editions. Whenever a Continental team plays a team from the New York area, a story accompanies the final score. For instance, when our swimming team met Brooklyn Poly, and when our lacrosse squad faced CCNY last year, articles appeared the following day in the *New York Times*.

The Continentals also receive some national publicity. Ward Wettlaufer has done much for Hamilton in this respect. In addition *Sports Illustrated* last year discussed Hamilton hockey in an article which rated the team fourteenth in the East. Moreover, at least three national publications have mentioned that Forest Evashevski, Iowa football coach, once mentored the Blue eleven. And the basketball team gained nationwide recognition this year for having the lowest personal foul tally in the country for the first month of the season. This appeared in over 150 publications. These are only a few examples.

"Then why isn't Hamilton better known?" the athlete asked. Here the fault lies with the students. For you will find few people in Concord, Mass. (Paddy Hoyt's home town) who think you go to Colgate when you tell them that you are from Hamilton.

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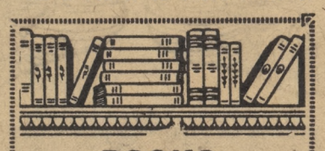
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Sun-ripened, perfect, gently kissed by Rain—
Have sent it to us now in Schaefer Beer,
And Worldly Hope is in my Heart again!

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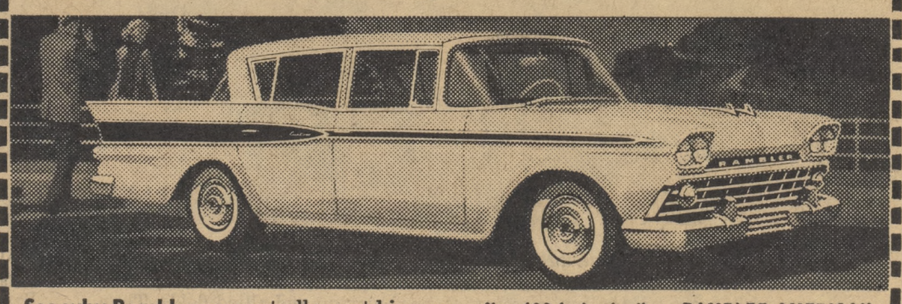

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Modern Painters Illustrate Nature At New Exhibition

The Root Art Center's new exhibition of paintings entitled, *Nature in Art,* and consisting of a collection of 47 pictures by 20th century artists, will be on view through June 7.

The exhibition, prepared by Munson - Williams - Proctor Institute in cooperation with the College art department, switches from previous attempts to convey something of the spirit of Mr. Edward Root as a collector of American art to present a show which brings together many of the same pictures in a context which represents one of Mr. Root's keenest interests: nature.

All of the pictures reward the viewer with a feeling for nature in its varying aspects of growing things, light and atmospheric effects, the rivers, mountains, and the seasons. In Burchfield's *Flame of Spring,* one of the high points of the exhibition, the awakening of the earth is symbolized with all the mystery of a first wild flower and the promise of things to come. Lawson, in his painting entitled *Near Fort George,* thrills the viewer with the feeling in the air when the last snow leaves the ground before the final arrival of spring.

Marin responds emotionally to a sense of movement from the observation of restless water, as does Wyeth in his woodland work called *Waterfall.* Of the many pictures of flowers, Demuth's *Poppies* is especially noted for its expression of organic quality, whereas Graves' *Dwarf Flowers* is valued for the process of germination which it skillfully suggests.

Stamos, on the other hand, departs from the realistic representation and brings to the subject ideas which it aroused in him in his work, *The Movement of Plants.* In other abstractions, namely Dove's *Frosty Moon* and Okada's *Coral No. 8,* the visual impressions derived from natural sources are reduced to organized sensations.

One of the major paintings in the show, Hopper's *Camel's Hump,* deals specifically with light and atmosphere. The subject depicted in this painting is a grassy bank, a row of sand dunes, a blue sky, and a white cloud. Done in his forthright realistic manner, these elements succeed in conveying the vastness of space, the strengthening quality of strong afternoon light and a feeling of quietude.

The possibilities of art in nature are boundless and ever-changing. The new exhibition at the Root Art Center brings to light perhaps a few aspects of this multitudiness possibility: there is misty beauty in Callahan's *Cascade Mountains;* there is fascination in Heaney's *Shell Fossil;* there is imaginative conception in Seliger's *Organic Form, Air, Sea, Land Enveloped.* These and many other motifs will offer one the opportunity to share in the artist's perceptions, feelings and ideas pertaining to nature.

LOCAL DEBATE — Hamilton debaters Bob Wagner and Bob Lanson opposed a local team last Thursday in a debate at New Hartford High School. Pictured here, in addition to Wagner and Lanson, are the New Hartford participants and the judges.

Picture by the Clinton Courier

Society Presents Four Comedies

Thursday and Friday nights, nights, Apr. 23 and 24, at 8 p.m., and Sunday afternoon, Apr. 26, at 2 p.m. in the Chemistry auditorium Hollywood Heritage will present a film program entitled *Comedy's Greatest Era.*

The program will feature some of the best of silent comedy, Dave Shepard, Heritage director, said. The feature stars Buster Keaton in which the master of the dead-pan is set adrift on a deserted steamship, the *Navigator.*

When the ship comes to rest on a cannibal isle, every member of the audience will be ready to agree with James Agee who, writing in *Life,* called the feature "about a hundred times as funny as anything shown today."

With the Keaton feature will be a 25-minute Harold Lloyd picture, *Never Weaken,* the first and best comedy of thrills, Shepard said. In this picture, Lloyd is a human fly on the framework of a half-completed skyscraper.

He gets fouled up in a moving cable. He sits on a hot rivet. As he climbs the building, each new floor becomes a nest of mishaps, Shepard said, and the more horrifying it becomes, the funnier it gets.

Also in the program will be *The Great Chase* with W. C. Fields. The sound short contains what is probably the wildest automobile chase of all time. Agee called it "high among the best comedies—and best movies —ever made."

Comedy's Greatest Era will be topped off by a Robert Benchley short, *How To Vote.* The famous comedian's dry humor is well used in his political pep talk which turns into a description of a balloon ascension. *How To Vote* won the Academy Award as the best short subject of its year.

Shepard said that he is especially proud of the program because two of the films constitute the only known 16mm copies of their respective titles. In discussing the program Shepard said, "These silent and sound comedies provide something close to an absolute standard by which to measure the true entertainment value of a movie.

"Even the best of modern comedies seem awfully thin and strained compared to these. For example, two years ago I screened *Never Weaken* for an audience of 200 high school girls. Four of the girls and one of the teachers fainted when Harold Lloyd began climbing!"

Admission to the film will be 50 cents.

College Sends Seven Students For Year's Study in France

Seven Hamilton sophomores have been selected to participate in the Hamilton Junior Year in France program, Prof. Lorin Uffenbeck, head of the group, said Tuesday.

The seven members of the group are: Jim Arnold, Jim Benson, Brian Donavan, Jeff Haight, Doug Johnson, Robert O.M. Richardson and Logan Roots. They will accompany more than 30 other students chosen from colleges and universities throughout the United States.

The criteria for selection are an over-all B average and a "good knowledge of French," approximately the level of proficiency one attains at the end of the French 21-22 course, Uffenbeck said.

Preference is given, he added, to those who are majoring in the language or who will find it important for their future work

The group will sail from New York on the French liner Le Flandre Aug. 9. The students will spend six weeks in Biarritz and a one week excursion in Spain. At about the middle of October the group will return to Paris for the winter session of studies.

To Discuss Rules

WHC will broadcast a group discussion of the new faculty regulations Monday, Apr. 27, at 8 p.m. Participating in the discussion will be Dick Flanagan and members of the faculty.

Writer To Meet Hamilton Students In Informal Talks

Ralph Ellison, contemporary writer and lecturer, will speak informally in a "Meet the Author" session at the Root Art Center, Saturday, May 2, at 8 p.m.

The program, according to Prof. John Baldwin, Director of the Center, is designed to give interested undergraduates a chance to speak with a prominent author. Ellison will not lecture but will discuss his profession informally with students. The author will be on campus all day Saturday and may speak in several classes.

Ellison attended Tuskegee Institute until 1936 and wrote his first magazine article in 1939. Since then he has written many short stories and articles, both for popular and professional magazines. He is the author of *The Invisible Man,* which won the National Book Award in 1952.

At Columbia, Princeton, Bennington, Antioch and several other American colleges and universities, Ellison has lectured on Negro folk-lore and culture as well as on creative writing.

Comprehensive Exam Program . . .

(Continued from page 1)

biology-chemistry must be approved by both departments and must take advanced courses and senior study under the supervision of both departments.

5) All six of Hamilton's "attainments essential to a liberal arts education" must be completed by the end of a student's junior year. This action will change the provisions in Points IV and VI which now permit the fulfillment of those requirements in the senior year.

6) The result of the preceding changes will be that the normal senior year schedule will include four courses, senior study, and public speaking, although many students may take only three regular courses under a change which is included below in those revisions that go into effect in the coming academic year. In this connection, the Faculty voted that no senior may elect more than one course below the 31 level and that the present requirement of departmental approval for a senior to take an 11-12 course be continued.

Other Provisions

The five other provisions of the Faculty's new curricular program will go into effect next fall and are:

1) Laboratory courses in biology, chemistry, geology, and physics (including all courses in those departments, except Physics 31-32 and Geology 36) and Anthropology 37-38 will carry four hours of credit each semester. (Courses in 11-12 science already carry four hours of credit. The present rule that all students must carry 13 credit hours a semester will be continued but the number of hours required for graduation is being reduced from 128 to 126. A minimum of seventeen 6- or 8-credit year courses, or their equivalent in semester courses, will also be required. Senior study will be counted at three credits per semester. This action will permit all students to underelect one course for one year during their college course.

2) No overelection fee will be charged a student who takes an extra course with the approval of the Academic Council, if the overelection is not used to make up deficiencies.

Rewards for Study

3) The faculty also approved a provision to permit students to cover a college course entirely on their own and receive one or more of four rewards for such independent study: waiver of course prerequisites, waiver of parts of distribution requirements, credit hours toward a degree, and attainment of credit for a course failed previously. The Committee report noted that in most cases this type of work would apply to 11-12 or 21-22 courses and probably not to laboratory courses at all.

4) Continuation of the present independent - study program for juniors and seniors was approved with the statement that it is "in genuine keeping with the basic objectives" of the other points in this program.

5) Finally, the Faculty voted to remove the punitive features of the present attendance regulations for juniors and seniors, except for the last class before and the first class after a vacation, except for physical education and public speaking classes, and except for small discussion classes "where the presence of all or most students at every meeting is essential to the success of the class."

Sig Elects

Tim Norbeck was chosen president of Sigma Phi for the coming year in elections held Tuesday, Apr. 14.

Other new officers are Guy Sedlack, secretary and pledgemaster; Bill Hatcher, social chairman; Tim Hutchens, rushing chairman; Ken Watters, librarian; and Dick Polgreen, steward and treasurer.

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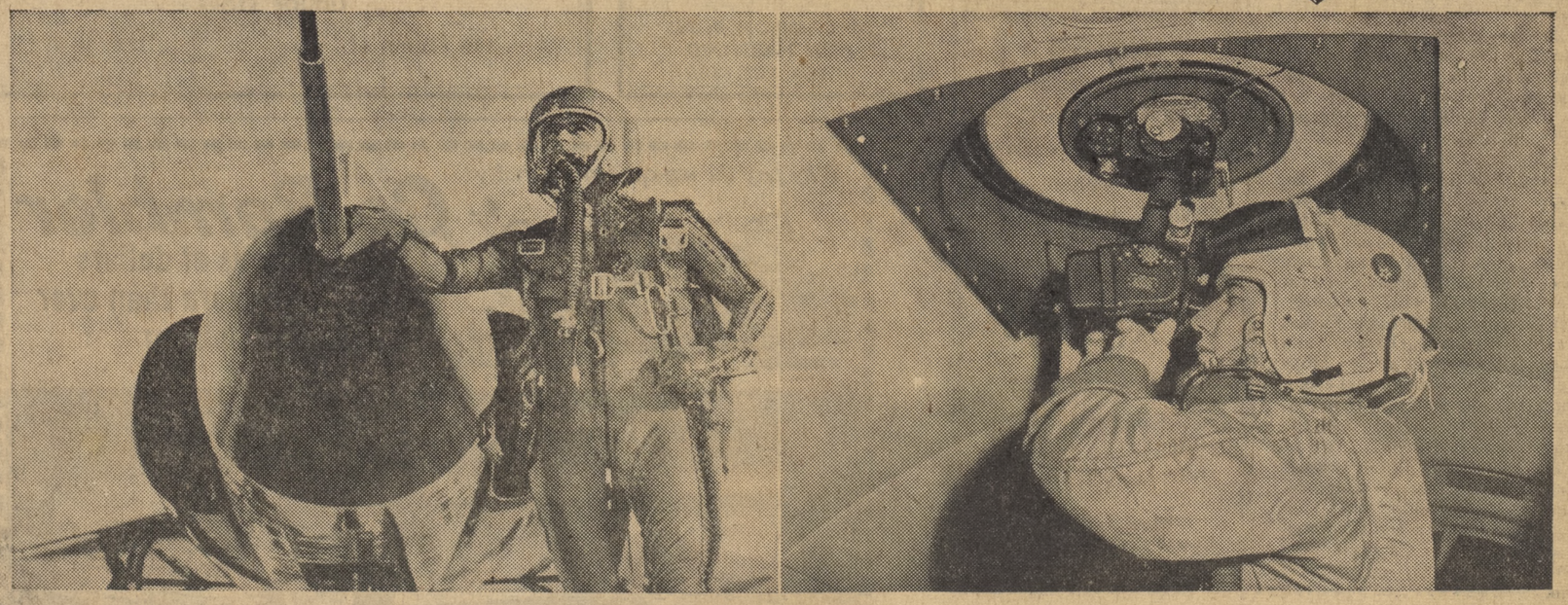

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